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EL PASO EXPLORERS FAIL TO WREST SECRET FROM THE MYSTERIOUS CAVERN OF THE GRINNING SKELETON

Four Young Men, Well Equipped for Exploration, Enter
Cave, Near Plateau, Texas, to Depth of 500 Feet,
Only to Find That It Apparently Is a Fathom-
less Pit—Plateau Still Wonders if It Is a
Treasure Box.

Plateau, Texas, April 11.—The mys-
terious cavern of the grinning skele-
ton has at last been explored. The
awe-inspiring cavity, deep down in the
bowels of the earth, into the depths of
which the bravest men hesitated to ven-
ture, of which mothers warned their
sons, less youthful curiosity and tech-
nicalness should lure them into its
yawning abyss, has been entered by four
young men from El Paso.

No spot in Texas is more near to na-
ture's heart than Plateau valley. Up
to four years ago the footprint of man
was seldom implanted upon this fertile
soil. Instead, herds of cattle roamed
at will, the silence being broken only
by the whop of the cowboy through
the occasional roundup, which sent a
helter skelter, in search of a hiding
place, rabbits, quail, deer, antelope and
the coyote. There are also many evi-
dences of the previous occupancy of
the red man, and about the buffalo.
Indian arrows can often be found over
the range and old camp grounds lo-
cated. Recently an old mine was dis-
covered north of here, so ancient as to
possibly have been the work of the
Aztecs.

How Cave Was Located.

Nearly four years ago, when this land
came on the market as state school
land, it was readily seized by home-
seekers. Among the number was Mac
Smith, of Stephens, Ark. One day,
while strolling over his eight sections,
he stopped to rest on a slight eleva-
tion and saw a large rock standing per-
pendicularly side by side. Idly knock-
ing his cane about it came in contact
with an aperture between these rocks.
The stones being removed disclosed an
opening just large enough to barely
admit the body of a man. A closer in-
spection revealed a cross cleverly chiseled
on one of the large rocks guarding the
entrance, as though placed there for
the future identification of this spot.

The settlers were naturally curious as
to its interior, so a lantern and rope
were secured and Jim Mills and
Harry Harper ventured in and de-
scended to a depth of 200 feet, the length
of their rope. Their first drop was
into a subterranean chamber, in the
corner of which was a deep and ap-
parently bottomless pit, while exits led
to other adjoining chambers.

But horror of horrors, upon the
climby rock floor lay the skeleton of a
man, with its hideously grinning
face. This they brought with them to
the surface, and Mr. Smith has kept
it as a relic of this cave of mystery.

Cave Entered Second Time.

A few months since M. L. McDonald,
Mr. Mills and a visiting geologist ven-
tured into its interior, the men also
going down this weird hole of Egyptian
darkness about 200 feet, and as no bot-
tom could be discovered, and the rocks
being easily dislodged and falling dan-
gerously near, they returned well sat-
isfied to leave further investigation to
others. Many have been the conjectures
as to the history of this spot, the so-
lution of which appeared most im-
probable, as few cared to face the dan-
gers which might therein be encoun-
tered.

El Paso Explorers.
One night A. E. Hudson, Jim A. Alex-
ander, Hayes Miller and Frank Frick-
elton, of El Paso, arrived in Plateau,
bringing a camera, batteries, wiring,
etc., for incandescent lights, carbide lan-
terns, ropes and other things necessary
for a thorough exploration of this much
talked of enigma.

Plateau people greatly admired their
fearlessness, and eager for a solution
of this deep problem quite a number
joined them in the trip to the cave,
which is only about three miles east of
this place. L. N. Welby and Roy Leav-
ell, however, were the only ones who

EXPLOSION VICTIM

TAKEN TO DUBLAN

Injuries More Serious Than
at First Thought—News
From Mormon Colonies.

Colonia Dublin, Mexico, April 11.—
James Young has brought his son WILL,
who was injured in an explosion at the
railroad construction camp, here. He
was wounded more seriously than was
thought. How complications set in, it is
thought that he will soon be well again.

Mrs. Ella Cardon has not been well
for the past week, and her school
classes were dismissed.

Miss Ivy Hulsh, who has been ill, is
some better.

It is feared that little Vera Broen
has pneumonia.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Colonia Juarez, Mexico, April 11.—Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Romney celebrated
their birthday anniversaries, which
occurred on the same day, by entertain-
ing about 60 of their friends and neigh-
bors.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Farnsworth is improving.

Jesus Richins passed through here on
his way from Colonia Diaz to the moun-
tains, where he will use his teams in
hauling lumber.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

AT COLONIA DIAZ.

Colonia Diaz, Mexico, April 11.—Ly-
cous Patten, of Colonia Dublin, and
Miss Mary Richins, of this place, were
married at the home of the bride's par-
ents. The ceremony was performed by
elder Andrew Anderson. They expect to
make their home in Colonia Dub-
lan.

The evening before the reception the
happy couple were surprised by their
friends with a tin shower, and many
tin articles useful in household fur-
nishings were received.

The Sunday school is preparing a
program for May 5.

E. W. Johnson has taken a contract
to carry the mail from Diaz to Palo-
mas.

It is feared that the fruit crop has
been injured by the late frosts.

Mrs. Dora Romney is slowly improv-
ing.

VAUGHN, N. M., HAS MORE SHOWERS

New Settlers Continue to
Arrive There—More
Improvements Made.

Vaughn, N. M., April 11.—The rain
at Vaughn has moistened the soil to a
considerable depth, and is making
everybody feel good.

W. E. Mays has sold his flat line
and is moving out to his claim, intend-
ing to give his whole attention this
year to the cultivation of it.

Hodges & Kobe have been given the
contract to build two residences here.
J. E. Joiner has just completed the
cottage of Henry Roelhal.

Dumas & McMullen have located
Walter Marshall on a claim.

Mrs. J. S. Straughn, of Duran, visited
her brother, J. E. Jeffries, proprie-
tor of the Vaughn Mercantile com-
pany.

Frank C. Clark, manager of the cold
storage plant, is slowly recovering.

PLANS TRIP BY AUTO

FROM ROSWELL TO MICHIGAN.

C. M. Bacon Purchases New Machine—
High School Boys Contest for
W. C. T. U. Medal.

Roswell, N. M., April 11.—C. M. Ba-
son, who brought his wife to Roswell
from Michigan last October, for the
benefit of her health, will take her back
home in a new auto he has just bought,
she having recovered her health.

Capt. Frank B. McCoy, of the United
States army, now stationed at Fort Win-
gate, and adjutant general A. S. Brookes,
commander of the New Mexico National
guard, inspected light battery A.

W. M. Atkinson has bought of Mrs.
E. A. Bemis and her foster son, Harry
White, the six room bungalow on the
southwest corner of Third street and
Lea avenue, for \$5700.

Frank Miller, the young fireman who
had both legs cut off below the knee
nearly six weeks ago, in an accident
near South Spring, is now moving
around in a roller chair.

Mrs. Chas. de Bremond and little
daughter, Edith, have returned from a
visit of several weeks in St. Louis, ac-
companied by Mrs. De Bremond's moth-
er, Mrs. S. G. Smith, for a visit of con-
siderable length.

Tom Hall, James Williams, Dillard
Wyatt and Cecil Bonney, young men
from the Roswell high school, were the
contestants for W. C. T. U. medal of-
fered for the best oration. Miss Jose-
phine Murray, Kenneth Brewster (cel-
lo), Miss Mason and Mrs. Mullane and
the Presbyterian male quartet gave a
musical program of vocal and instru-
mental numbers.

RAIN FALLS AT BARSTOW:

RECEIVER DISCHARGED

Barstow, Tex., April 11.—A light rain
fell here and did much good to the graz-
ing lands.

L. D. Boxley, C. C. Dyer, Y. W. Frost
and Sam Wilks are in El Paso attending
federal court.

The affairs of the Big Valley Irriga-
tion company have been satisfactorily
arranged and the receiver discharged.

Col. Henry Lepp, of DeSoto, Mo., also

Several hundred feet of cord was at-
tached to their 500 foot rope and on,
on it dangled in space and darkness. A
rock, 100 pounds and water were down
in, and down it sped, sending back only
the echo of its going, dying out of hear-
ing without reaching bottom.

Thus, firmly upon the minds of the
explorers was stamped the conviction
that throughout all time will this pit
of many fathoms keep the secret of
its contents, into which only imagina-
tion can carry one.

After taking various views of the dif-
ferent landings, they returned to the
surface, glad to be back once more, yet
sorry not to have been able to snatch
nature's secret from her grim grasp,
and yet conjecturing over the mystery
of it all. Why the skeleton? Was it a
helpless paleface, who sought shel-
ter from the torments of death of the cruel
Indians, imprisoned by them and
left to die of starvation?

Not far from this spot is the old trail
to the gold fields of California. Were
treasures hidden here? Is the grinning
skeleton a ghastly relic of a faithless
companion who betrayed its hiding
place?

This and many others are the ques-
tions to forever remain unanswered.

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STRIKES IN MARIA WELLS

Marfa, Texas, April 11.—James Pool,
who has been boring a well for A. B.
Main, of Delaware, Ohio, in the Green
company pasture, struck an inexhaus-
tible flow of water at a depth of 400
feet. The water rose 175 feet in the
well.

Ralph Maxwell, of Ludwig, is here
visiting his sister.

Tom Mitchell is in Austin and San
Marcos for a short visit.

Oliver Billingsley has returned from
a trip to New Mexico.

PROHIBITION WAVE IS

SWEEEPING ALAMOGORDO

Alamogordo, N. M., April 11.—The re-
fusal to pay the city license of \$2000
and the closing the same by the owners
of Alamogordo's only saloon has been
followed by action from citizens.

A petition is out and being circulated

for signatures, asking the city trustees
to refuse to allow the saloon license at
any sum.

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town have taken steps along prohibi-
tion or temperance lines, and most of
the preachers have spoken from their
pulpits, on the subject.

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to any prohibition wave, but the closing
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